

8-4-1993

## Daily Eastern News: August 04, 1993

Eastern Illinois University

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### Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: August 04, 1993" (1993). *August*. 1.  
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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

## Graduation ceremony scheduled for Sunday

The Eastern summer commencement ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8, in Lantz Gymnasium.

While no tickets are required for admittance to the ceremony, graduation candidates are strongly urged not to invite more than eight family or friends to the ceremony to prevent overcrowding in the gym.

There are more than 850 eligible candidates for graduation. The marching order by college or school for the ceremony will be the Graduate School; Lumpkin College of Business; College of Education; College of Fine Arts; College of Applied Sciences; College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; College of Health; Physical Education and Recreation; and School of Adult and Continuing Education (Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts degree program).

Students will not graduate under Eastern's newly created four-college format until the fall commencement ceremony in December.

During the Aug. 8 ceremony, Richard A. Lumpkin of Mattoon, chairman and CEO of Consolidated Communications, Inc., will be presented an honorary doctor of public service degree. Lumpkin is being recognized for his commitment to public service, contributions to business and support of education.

The Yale University and Harvard Business School graduate is a past president of both the Illinois and United States Telephone associations and a former director of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

He is active in community affairs, serving as a board member of the Sarah Bush Lincoln Health System and Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Foundation. He also has held leadership positions with the East Central Illinois Development Corporation, Coles County Economic Development Council and several banking organizations.

Lumpkin has been involved in higher

education through his service as director of the EIU Foundation, founding president and member of EIU's Lumpkin College of Business Dean's Business Advisory Board, trustee of Millikin University and director of Lake Land College Foundation.

He has recently sponsored programs in EIU's College of Fine Arts and activities and projects associated with the Panther Club.

Eastern President David Jorns said, "Mr. Lumpkin's significant contributions to Eastern and to education in general and his leadership and support of a broad range of major community projects have demonstrated his commitment to public service."

Also receiving special recognition will be Dennis Aten, EIU associate professor of physical education who will represent the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation as a faculty marshal. Aten has been a member of Eastern's faculty since 1968 and is retiring this year.

Other highlights of the commencement ceremony will be the charge to the graduates by President Jorns and presentation of the degree candidates by EIU Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Barbara Hill.

Guest speakers are Board of Governors Universities Trustee and Vice Chairperson Dr. Mack W. Hollowell of Charleston; EIU Student Body President Luke Neumann, a senior marketing major from Streator; and EIU Alumni Association President Lyndon Wharton of Springfield, a 1957 alumnus.

Music for the program will be provided by organist Herman Taylor, chairman of Eastern's Department of Music. Susan Crane of Arthur will lead the audience in the singing of the National Anthem and Alma Mater. The Rev. John Keyes of the University Baptist Church in Charleston will give the invocation and benediction.

— Staff report

## The Daily Eastern News stops summer publication

With this edition, The Daily Eastern News ceases publication for the summer semester.

Publication will resume on August 23,

when The Daily Eastern News begins publishing on its regular daily distribution cycle.

Staff Report

## In desperate bid to save historic town, officials break levee

PRAIRIE DU ROCHER, Ill. (AP) — Farmers watched helplessly Tuesday as their homes and land were sacrificed in a last-ditch, risky attempt to save this 18th-century village from floodwaters.

But most of them understood.

Their choices, they said, were to be flooded by nature or by man. Perhaps this way, they said, some good might come of it.

Tuesday morning, officials had intentionally breached a levee three miles upstream from Prairie du Rocher in a crafty but untested counterattack against the ever-encroaching floodwaters of the Mississippi River.

They hoped that water spilling through the levee would deflect a surge of muddy water bearing

down on the village from busted levees farther north. But that meant purposely swamping about 58,000 acres of farmland, more than a dozen houses and a restored French fort.

"It has to be done," Ron Umbdenstock said as the ugly brown water rolled over the levee and began to envelop his 1½-acre chicken farm. "You'd hate to lose the town, too." After much discussion and soul-searching, workers began the task Monday night, using a crane on a barge to lower the height of the barrier by 3 feet, to just above the river level, and then following up Tuesday by punching a hole in it.

"This is our last hope," said police officer Ron Ingles. "If it don't work, we're going to lose

this town." Workers shored up the levee closer to town, in case their bold strategy didn't work, but there was little left to do but wait and watch.

It was all too much for at least one of the farmowners watching their land disappear under the blanket of swirling water.

Understanding is one thing; acceptance is another.

Carol Dufrenne yelled at authorities at a checkpoint, saying nobody consulted her before the family's 120-acre farm was swamped.

"We were the sacrificial lambs," she cried. "Couldn't someone have touched our arm and said, 'Can we ask your permission to destroy your farm?' No one cares about us. We saved

this town." But even Mrs. Dufrenne's brother, Melvin Schicker, whose own land was flooded, said he didn't object to the intentional break.

"I don't like it, but what are you going to do?" he said.

"You can't whip Mother Nature. We tried it." In making the decision, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers wasn't concerned just about Prairie du Rocher, population 600, a community of woodframe and brick houses founded in 1722 by French traders where tourists go for French food and country inns.

Also at stake was part of Chester, a larger town to the south that is home to 8,200 people and a maximum-security prison, which was evacuated as a precaution.

The desperate struggle in Prairie du Rocher could be the final showdown of the great Midwestern flood, which has struck particularly hard at small towns as it contributed to 47 deaths and caused at least \$10 billion in nine states.

**THE FLOOD OF '93**

•Coverage of the flood continues on page 4.



KEVIN KILHOFFER/Staff photographer

### Drum line

The Monticello High School Marching Sages practice drills at the Tarble field Tuesday afternoon for a competition in Indianapolis early this fall. Winners of the competition will go on to be guests at Walt Disney's theme park.







# Northeastern to poll students on abortion medical coverage

BOSTON (AP) — Students at Northeastern University will be polled this fall on whether to add an elective surgical procedure — abortion — to their health coverage.

The university said it will try to ensure that the referendum doesn't polarize the campus. "What we're trying to get out of a student survey is some assessment of the level of concern," said spokeswoman Janet Hookailo.

Already, some students are expressing strong opinions.

"I object to it for the simple fact that I consider it murder," said Tina Cardinale, former president of Northeastern Students for Life and a graduate business student. "Why should that be covered by insurance?" "Because abortion is a legal medical

option," countered law student Susan Cieutat, "it should be included in health benefits offered to students." She is leading the campaign to make the health plan pay for the procedure.

Abortion coverage varies from one American university to the next.

"It's very individual — every campus is going to be different," said Sandra Burt, spokeswoman for the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology cover the full cost of abortions. Even Northeastern faculty and staff can be reimbursed for elective abortions under two out of three of the health insurance policies available to them.

Northeastern requires students

not already covered by a family or employer plan to buy into its health insurance policy, which costs \$300 a year. Elective surgery is not covered and the school defines abortion as elective, except when the health of the mother is at risk.

"They cover child-bearing, which is no more elective than abortion," argued Cieutat, a registered nurse.

"For a young woman who's under the emotional and physical stress of an unwanted pregnancy to go into her health center and be told this is not covered is absurd. To her, it's not an elective procedure." Fifty-eight percent of women obtaining abortions are under 25, says the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. Northeastern declines to say how many requests for abor-

# Two women become rangers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The first two women promoted to become Texas Rangers said hard work made their dream of joining the elite police force come true.

Marrie Reynolds Garcia, 39, of San Antonio, and Cheryl Campbell Steadman, 32, of Houston were among nine Texas Department of Public Safety officers promoted to Texas Rangers sergeants.

"I'm very proud," Mrs. Garcia said. "This is something that I've been working on for some time." "I'm overwhelmed. It's exciting. The job starts now," said Mrs. Steadman, a nine-year Department of Public Safety veteran.

The Texas Rangers are an elite state force dating back 170 years. Now numbering 105 officers, it investigates major crimes and tracks fugitives.

Mrs. Steadman's husband Steve, a Department of Public Safety patrolman, shared his

wife's pride.

"When you are children playing cops and robbers, you always wanted to be a Texas Ranger," he said. "Now my wife is one." Mrs. Garcia, a 16-year veteran of DPS, also comes from a law enforcement family. Her husband, Robert, is a San Antonio police officer.

Her father, Bob Reynolds, said she "always wanted to be the first woman." To critics of allowing women in the Rangers, he said, "Watch her shoot. She's tough, she goes by the book." In the past, the Department of Public Safety has been accused of discriminating against blacks, Hispanics and women in promotions.

The first black man to become a Ranger was promoted in 1988.

Col. James Wilson, head of the department, said the latest promotions show the agency is sincere in its efforts to establish a more

diverse force.

"The more talent we can get, the better the agency will be in the long term," he said. "We like to think of this as business as usual." Started in 1823 by Stephen F. Austin as a mounted militia, the Rangers often have been depicted as a symbol of law and order of the Old West despite occasional criticism for dispensing gun-barrel justice.

The Rangers were reorganized and placed within the DPS in 1935.

In 1932, Gov. Miriam "Ma" Ferguson discharged the Rangers, who had campaigned for her opponent, appointing some 2,300 Special Ranger commissions. Laureen Chernow, a spokeswoman for the DPS, said one or two of those appointments may have been women.

Mrs. Garcia and Mrs. Steadman are the first women to rise through the ranks of the DPS and

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# THE FLOOD OF '93

## And the relief goes on

Efforts continue to bring aid to victims and volunteers along the flood plains

Story and photos by Ean Eskra

ALTON — The Red Cross served its one millionth meal to eastern Missouri and western Illinois yesterday.

Meals are provided at shelters, served to volunteers and guardsmen on job sights and taken to people who either can not make them or just don't have the time because of the flood, said Red Cross Public Affairs Director Jay Scott.

Steve Cassel, Alton Red Cross mass care coordinator, explained that these meals not only feed people who might go hungry, but they also allow the people involved with the relief effort to not have to worry about having to feed themselves.

"With the water threatening downtown Alton this past week the National Guard and volunteers really needed to get sand bagging done, not worry about where their next meal was coming from."

Alton kitchen volunteer Charlie Elhers said he thinks the kitchens are reaching their goal of getting a meal to anyone who needs one.

"If people are going hungry out there they need to find some way to reach us because we have plenty to feed them."

Meals are made possible through food purchases by the Red Cross and donations made by private grocers and food distributors. Food preparation is provided by the Southern Baptist Convention Disaster Relief mobile kitchens and Red Cross volunteers.

Kitchens and shelters provide the victims with

the necessities of life, but they also provide an mentally relaxing atmosphere.

"Shelters provide food, cloths and a place to stay, but what I find is that they often become a community center," Red Cross spokesperson Stephanie Mayer said.

"This environment allows people to share their experiences. It's good to talk with people who are going through the same ordeals. We do provide teams of mental health professionals, but just being able to share experiences does a lot of good."

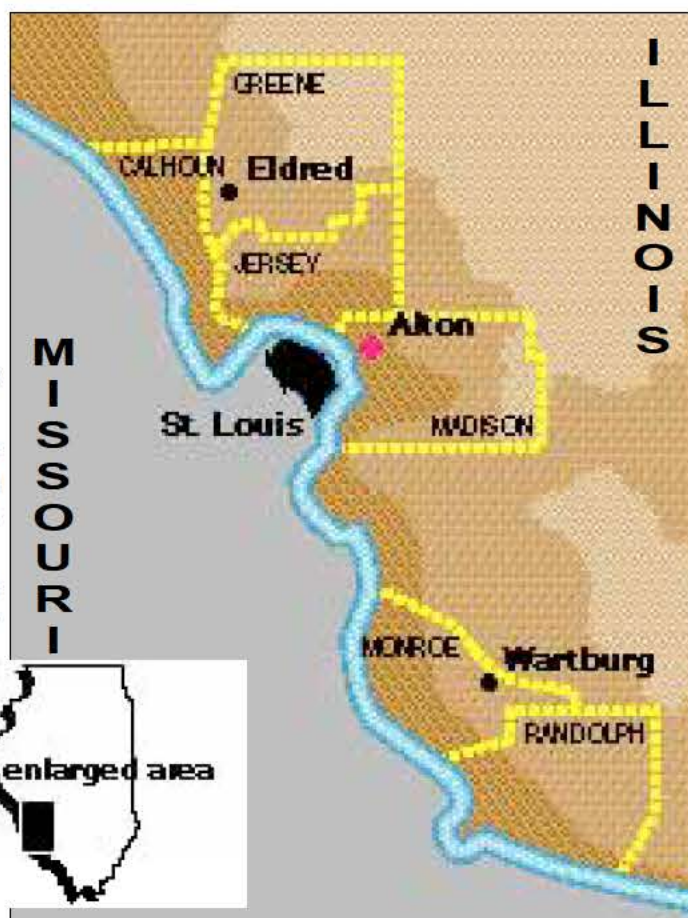
The St. Louis Red Cross reported that 4000 people have volunteered to help the flood relief effort. Mayer explained that many area residents have made up the bulk, but they are not the only volunteers.

"Apparently a radio station in Oklahoma City chartered a bus and offered residents free transportation to St. Louis if they wanted to help sandbag. A whole bus load of people showed up and helped for three days," said Mayer.

It is not only outsiders who are volunteering. Flood victims share in the work by helping man shelters, kitchens and levees.

Mayer told of a 12 year-old flood victim she had met who worked in one of the Red Cross kitchens. When Mayer asked why she was volunteering, the girl replied "because I would rather be busy doing volunteer work than just sitting around a shelter."

Now that the waters have stopped rising, the



CHRISTOPHER SOPRYCH/ Graphic artist

Red Cross needs people to volunteer as damage assessors. All training will be provided free of cost. Volunteers for shelter work and family counseling are also still needed.

"It would be good if fraternities, sororities, hall counsels, and other organized campus groups could volunteer because the comradery and teamwork is already present," Mayer said.

To volunteer call the American Red Cross at (314) 658-2020. If people would like to help, but can't volunteer, he or she can make a cash contribution. The Red Cross is accepting personal checks and credit card donations. To contribute call 1-800-842-2200.

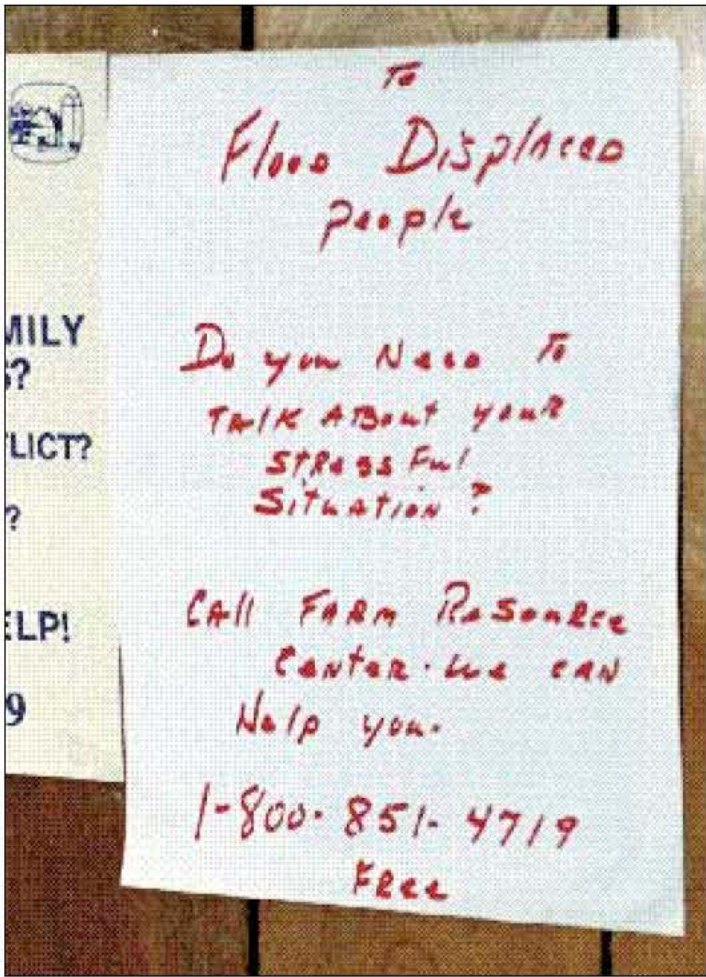


Donna Martin, a volunteer from Godfrey, and other volunteers pick-up cans of water that fell off of a forklift.





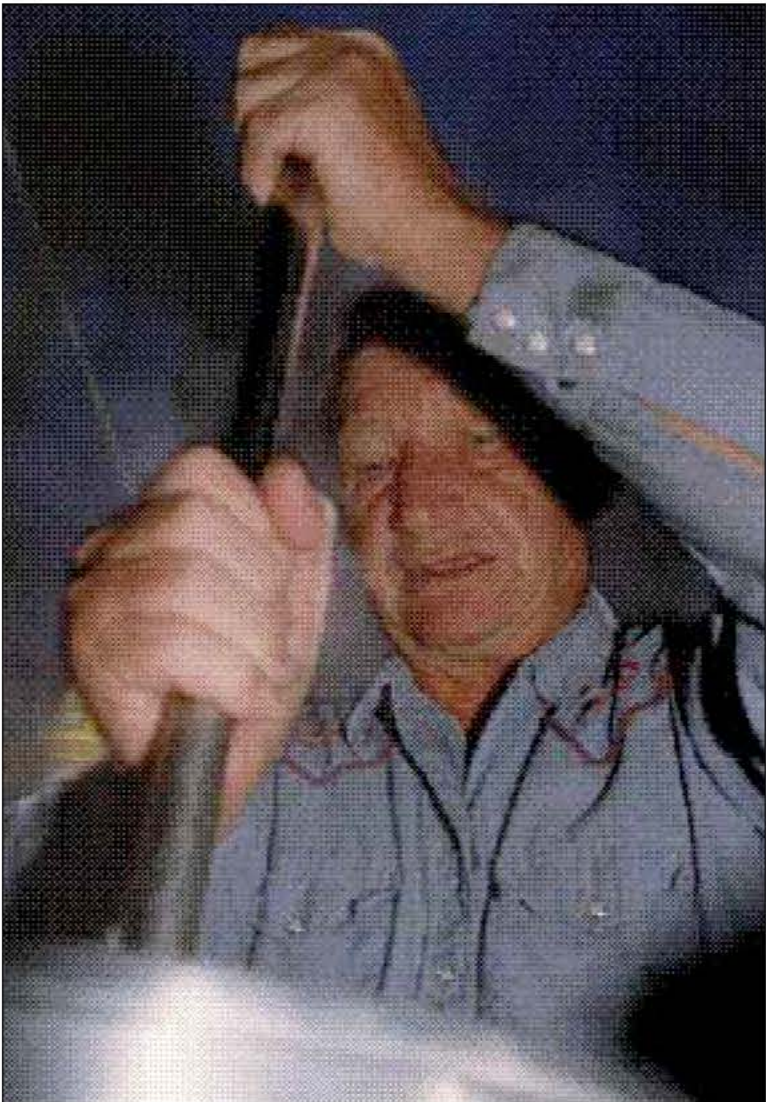
A sign is the only reminder of Highway 3 in Grafton



A homemade sign offers flood victims additional aid in Elder



Flood victim Crystal Davis of Valmyer consoles her niece, Ashley, outside Holy Cross Lutheran Church, which acts as a shelter, in Wartburg.



Godfrey volunteer Charlie Elhers stirs a pot of maca-



Exhausted, Deanna Cox, a sandbagging volunteer from Chicago, eats her



# OPINION 6 page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1993

## Incumbents shouldn't count on return trip

The election of 1992 was supposed to be the election where incumbency no longer meant an almost automatic return trip to an elected post, but when the votes for the next congressional election are tallied in 1994, the 'turn the bums out' philosophy might be finally realized.

The election in 1994 will be the first test for the congress under the President Clinton, as well as the gubernatorial election in many states, so voter turn out should be high.

### Editorial

With the recent unrest surrounding the lifting of the gay ban, the delaying of aid to the flood victims in the Midwest and the turmoil surrounding the budget, voter sympathies are turning from the good-ole-boy' politics to a new blood approach that could see a flood of new faces on the state, as well as the national level.

The age of machine politics is over, and voters need to gain an appreciation for their candidates in the coming year so that they can make an informed decision about whom they should select to replace their incumbent.

In the next three weeks, candidates are going to start announcing their intentions of running for governor, so the candidates in the other races should not be far behind.

Governor Edgar has already announced that he has over 3 million dollars in his re-election war chest, and he estimates that he will probably spend more than the 10 million dollars that he dedicated to his first run at the mansion.

For the voters, this means that the months of political signs, fundraisers and commercials are coming back in record time.

For the candidates, this means more exposure, for the voters it means more choices.

For everyone, it means a new shot at government for the people and by the people.

TODAY'S  
QUOTE

I can't live with or without you."

Ovid

## A fond farewell to a grand experiment

It seems like the summer just started, and here it is, the last newspaper of the summer.

This has not been the most eventful of summers (no major wars), but still, it seems that things should have lasted much longer.

The summer newspaper presents a different experience, both to the readers and to the people producing it.

The staff is significantly smaller, as is the readership, so responsibilities are traded around and few people do exclusively what their job title entails.

This has been a summer of learning here at *The News*, starting with just getting the paper out before the students had dragged themselves out of bed, to running our own four color photos.

A lot have been asked of the people involved with the newspaper this summer, and they always delivered.

The late hours and last minute rushes were taken as a necessity, not an inconvenience, and even when the clock moved towards tomorrow and away from today, some of the staff would stick around to see the first newspapers roll of the press and out on to the conveyor belt.

A lot of people take *The News* for granted and find it easy to trash the newspaper with little or no provocation, but when you see the final result of hours of work come of the computer screen and out on paper, there is a great feeling of accomplishment.

There is even a certain amount of wonder generated when Johnny Bough, the press technician for *The News*, is lining up all the plates for a four color photo and you can actually see the four separate images move together and

Mitch  
McGlaughlin

form a single color picture.

This is not an article to tell you how great the staff of the newspaper is or to illicit some emotions from the crowd, but rather to let the readers in on a secret that seems to have escaped a lot of peoples' mind when it comes to *The Daily Eastern News*.

We are all students, just like most of the readership out there, so what we do in here is above and beyond any class work or extra-curricular activities such as fraternities or sororities to which the staff belongs.

Most of the positions in the newsroom are not paying positions, so we are not getting rich putting out this newspaper.

What we do get is training in journalism, a chance to work out our problems and polish our style and the satisfaction of seeing the paper roll out at the end of the day.

Think of *The Daily Eastern News* as a dry run for the real world. Some of the technology in the newsroom actually makes things better than being in the real world.

And unlike some other college newspapers, this publication is run entirely by the students. All facets of the process are done or overseen by students, except for actually running the press.

This fascination with the press might seem strange, but here in the newsroom, almost everything is dealt without electronically, and most people don't actually see their work in its final form until the the paper is printed.

Johnny Bough pretty much summed it up when he said that this summer's newspaper is a chance to experiment.

And as far as experiments go, this one didn't turn out too bad.

Mitch McGlaughlin is Editor in chief and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

## Grumpy Duck

Paul Wiemerslage



## Could this be our iron cross to bear?

### The Ballad of Dan Cougill

(Sung to the tune of "The Ballad of the Green Berets")

Fighting mayor of Charleston. Raids the bars and thinks he's won. He's one part man, one part machine. Beware of Dan, if you're nineteen.

Mayor Roscoe "Dan" Cougill, once a leader of gun-packing boys in green, is now leading his troops upon the forces of under-aged drinking evil in Charleston.

In his first series of bar sting operations which a mayoral spokesman called the "mother of all raids," he managed to bag four bars.

Sure the sting didn't suck up as much of the tax payers' money as his prized Gulf War and he didn't have that many really cool military toys at his disposal and most certainly he didn't get to rub elbows with CNN broadcast god Wolf Blitzer, but it wasn't a bad series of raids for the first time out.

Following in the staggered footsteps of his predecessor Mayor Wayne, Mayor Roscoe hit every major bar but choose not to raid the establishment which he frequents.

According to Enos "Joe" Bishop, Director of Mayoral Communication and Neat Rhyming Words and Phrases, the reason for this intentional oversight was due to "the important effect of Moose Thursday Bingo Nights upon the Charleston economic structure."

"A new world order without Bingo is not a new world order," said Bishop. "That's why we didn't go all the way into Baghdad. President Bush realized Baghdad as an important world bingo stronghold."

"You know, he was the best President since Hoover."

The Roscoe administration, although flaunting military background during the campaign, seems to be

J.A.  
Winders

distancing themselves from it now.

Spokesman Bishop: "We want this city to be run like a city not a military installation. 'Ruling with an Iron Fist not an Iron Cross,' that's our motto here. I realize that it isn't very good but it was either that or 'Roscoe Cougill: The Huggable Mayor with Rank.'"

The administration has nothing to worry about when it comes to resembling the military. Just look at the system by which the United States Military recruits it's soldiers and the process by which Roscoe recruits his band of bar raiders.

Military process: The United States military goes out into the community and grabs a nice collection of 19 year old boys fresh out of high school to do their dirty work. They lure them in with promises of money and free education. They then train and arm them with the weapons and tricks of the trade. Then they send them into battle to either succeed or be eaten alive by the enemy.

Mayor process: Roscoe goes out into the community and grabs a nice collection of 19 year old boys fresh out of high school to do his dirty work. He lures them in with promises of money and free drinks. He then trains and arms them with all the weapons and tricks of the trade. Then sends them into bars to either be served or be eaten alive by the enemy.

How could any reasonable thinking individual think this city is being run in a military manner?

Once the evil which exist within our city's bars are expunged from our small little college community in a precise military manner, perhaps Mayor Roscoe can get back to the important issues facing his administration like handing out multi-million dollar city contracts for hammers and toilet seats, enacting a city-wide gay ban, and perhaps moving in on and thus annexing a small unsuspecting neighboring town like Mattoon or Casey.

J.A. Winders was actually invited to be a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WEDNESDAY  
AUG. 4, 1993  
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

## HELP WANTED

Small band to play 50's and 60's music, Aug. 14th, 8-11:30 p.m. Call (217) 774-4222.

8/4  
Live-in manager for women's shelter in exchange for room/board. Call 348-5931. Ask for Angela.

8/24  
Part-time DAY help needed at Charleston Subway. Apply in person.

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WANTED DELIVERY DRIVERS: Earn up to eight dollars an hour delivering my great subs. Apply in person before 11 AM and after 2 PM at 1417 4th Street, Jimmy John's Sub Shop.

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Nice, close to campus, furnished houses for 93-94 school year. 10 1/2 mo. lease., 345-3148. Evenings.

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8/4  
For Rent: House 3-5 students, \$115 a month, deposit and lease required. 115 W. Jackson. 217-895-2240.

8/4  
Close to campus. Individual Rooms for Men Furnished - Heat and Electric Paid - 10 mo. lease - Call between 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. 348-8870.

8/27  
FOR RENT: 2 rooms in a large house near campus, \$187.50/mo. 345-3399.

8/4  
Nice, close to campus: 2 bedroom house for 93-94 school year for 3 or 4 people. Call 345-2784.

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8/4  
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8/4  
In Mattoon, 1 bdrm apt.: stove, fridge, water, trash, hot water provided. \$230.00 plus \$150.00 deposit. 2 bdrm for 2 people: water, trash provided. \$350.00 + \$150.00 deposit. 1 yr. lease. 235-3550.

8/4  
Apt. for rent in house behind Jerry's Pizza. Call 345-3059.

MW-00  
Now leasing large 3 bedroom furnished apartment for 93-94 school year. Call 345-3664.

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Couple relocating WANTING TO RENT older farm or country home within 45 minutes of Charleston. Must allow pets. Reference will be furnished. (309) 486-3729, days or leave messages and best time to return calls.

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LOOKING TO RENT 1 bedroom, studio, or efficiency apt. Will also share rent for a room or sofa. Need by 8/20. (309) 486-3729 Anytime.

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8/4  
NEED FEMALE ROOMMATES for house 4 block east of Old Main. Call: 235-0422 or 345-7320.

8/4  
2 females for Fall & Spring. Own rm., \$150 each plus low utilities. Leigh. 345-5523.

## SUBLESSORS

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Red Suzuki GS550L Great 1st Bike. Clean! \$800 OBO. Call Frank 345-4528. New Tires, Battery.

8/4  
Queen size waterbed, \$150 OBO Sheets included. Call 348-1777.

## LOST & FOUND

8/4  
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ATTENTION EASTERN STUDENTS: SIGN UP FOR SORORITY OR FRATERNITY RUSH - ROOM 316 UNIVERSITY UNION. FOR INFORMATION CALL: OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES AT 581-3967.

8/4  
Internship: Immediate opening for Fall semester at local American Family Insurance Agency. UP to 6 credit hours available. Call 345-9181. Ask for Rich.

8/4  
SPUNKY: HI JANINA, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! LET'S STAY TOGETHER IN LOVE & CONTINUE TO MAKE IT WORK. PRETTY SOON IT'LL BE JUST ME AND YOU! LOVE DAD (B.B.) P.S. SAME SAYS HI & HE WUVS YOU.

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Official Notices are paid for by the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning Notices should be directed to the originator.

## GRADUATION REQUIREMENT DEADLINE

For a student to be considered a Summer Term 1993 graduate, ALL graduation requirements must be met by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, August 20, 1993. This means that any removals of incomplete, changes of grades, or official transcripts of academic work from other institutions MUST reach the Records Office by that date. If all requirements are not met, the student should reapply for graduation for Fall Semester 1993 no later than Friday, September 3, 1993.

John H. Conley, Registrar

## UNCLEAR RECORDS

The academic records for students who have outstanding obligations with such departments as Booth Library, Athletic Department, Textbook Rental Service, Financial Aids, Chemistry Department, Security, Housing, etc., will be marked unclear. Each student should check with all departments to clear all obligations prior to semester or summer term breaks and/or leaving the University permanently.

Official transcripts for any student with an unclear record will be withheld and not sent to any one or any place. A hold on a student's record includes withholding grade reports and precludes readmission, registration, or graduation.

John H. Conley, Registrar

## CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

Students who plan to take any work by correspondence from some other college/university MUST have that course approved in the Records Office prior to enrolling for the course. Students should ask to see Mrs. Evans or Ms. Harvey to discuss work by correspondence.

John H. Conley, Registrar

## REAPPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Any student who has applied for graduation for a future semester or summer term and then finds that he/she will be graduating at a different time MUST reapply for graduation in the Records Office. There is no additional charge for reapplying. Reapplications must be accomplished no later than the published deadline for the new semester or summer term when he/she plans to graduate. For Fall Semester 1993 the deadline is Friday, September 3, 1993.

John H. Conley, Registrar

## STUDENT GRADE REPORTS

At the close of each grading period, Student Grade Reports are mailed to the home addresses listed by the students—NOT the local addresses. Please be sure that you have requested a change of address with Housing if there has been a change in your home address to which grades will be mailed.

John H. Conley, Registrar

## REPEATED COURSES

Students repeating courses Summer Term 1993 and wanting their grade point average recalculated should complete the necessary form in the Records Office, Room 119 Old Main.

John H. Conley, Registrar

## FULL-TIME STUDENT ACADEMICALLY

In order to be considered a full-time student academically, a student must carry at least 12 semester hours each semester and at least 6 semester hours during a summer term. For any number of semester hours less than 12 during a semester and 6 during a summer term, a student is considered a part-time student academically. This is the rule by which Records Office certifies students as full-time to such agencies as loan agencies, good student discount, etc. If you have questions concerning any of this, please contact Records Office.

John H. Conley, Registrar

## APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Application and reapplication for Fall Semester 1993 must be accomplished no later than the deadline of 4:30 p.m. on Friday, September 3, 1993. The application forms are available in the Records Office, 119 Old Main.

John H. Conley, Registrar

## GRADE CHANGE APPEALS

Appeals to change assigned grades must be initiated by the student through the appropriate instructors within four weeks after the start of the grading period following the one for which the contested grades are recorded. The deadline for Summer Term 1993 grade change appeals is Wednesday, September 22, 1993.

John H. Conley, Registrar

## TEXTBOOK RENTAL SERVICE

The hours of operation for Summer Semester 93 book returns at the Textbook Rental Service are as follows:

Saturday, August 7th, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.;  
Monday, August 9th, 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.;  
Tuesday, August 10th, 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.;  
Wednesday, August 11th, 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.;  
Thursday, August 12th, 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Friday, August 13th, 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Textbooks must be returned no later than 4:00 p.m. Friday, August 13th, to avoid a late fine. You must pay replacement cost for lost textbooks. Such payments are nonrefundable. You

will also be required to pay replacement cost for textbooks in which you have done writing or highlighting, which have been subjected to unusual wear, or have been water damaged. Unless you return textbooks by the announced deadline at term-end you are subject to fines of

\$2.00 per book plus \$.25 per day per book with a maximum of \$10.00 per book. If a textbook is lost, the fine is in addition to the book's replacement cost.

Walter D. Klingenberg, Director  
Textbook Rental Service

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

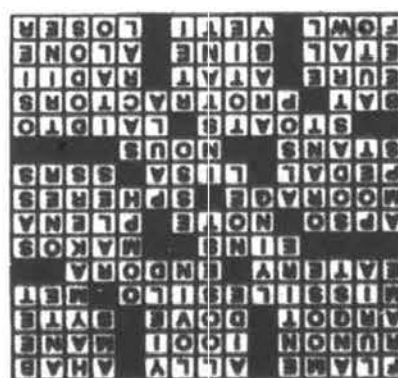
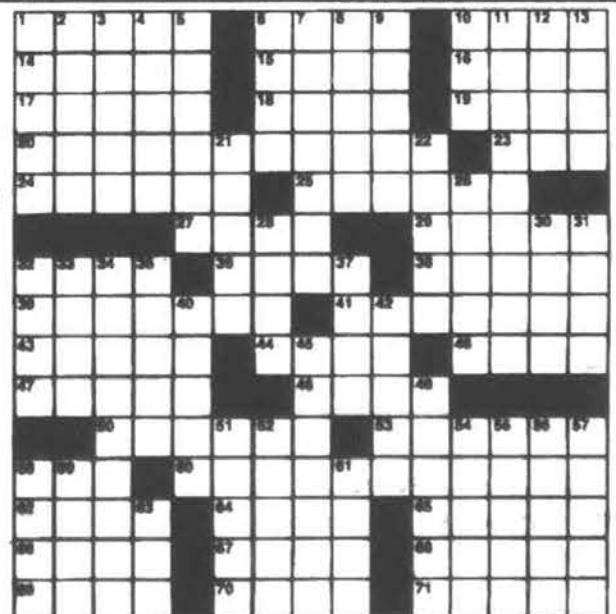


## ACROSS

- 1 Lover
- 6 Friendly force
- 10 A king of Israel
- 14 Kind of sentence
- 18 "The \_\_\_\_\_ Nights"
- 19 It's above the withers
- 17 Specialized talk
- 18 Holy Spirit symbol
- 19 Computer unit
- 20 Farm's first line of defense?
- 23 Strawberry, once
- 24 Hash house
- 25 A witch in "Bewitched"
- 27 \_\_\_\_\_, zwel

## DOWN

- 29 Large sharks
- 32 Lhasa \_\_\_\_\_ Tibetan terrier
- 36 Quaver, e.g.
- 38 "Ave Maria, gratia \_\_\_\_\_"
- 39 Yachtsman's parking charge
- 41 Music makers?
- 43 Manual counterpart
- 44 Actress Harrow
- 46 Former Soviet sts.
- 47 Watergate figure
- 48 Entre \_\_\_\_\_
- 50 Ermines in summer
- 53 Put forth effort
- 55 Club



## HELP WANTED

Professional Advertising  
Sales Representatives  
wanted for the  
'93-'94 school year.  
Pick up an application at  
*The Daily Eastern News*  
in the Buzzard Building.

- 26 An anagram for laser
- 28 "Joyeux \_\_\_\_\_"
- 30 Real pip
- 31 Brat's rejoinder
- 32 Juice units
- 33 Lovelace, e.g.
- 34 Crop for pop?
- 36 Praying statue
- 37 It, in Italy
- 40 Columnist Stewart or Joseph
- 42 "Hey, \_\_\_\_\_," 1963 hit song
- 45 Coffee type
- 46 Holy
- 51 Sheik's land, in a song
- 52 Comedienne Fields
- 54 Composer Montemezzi
- 55 Stupid people
- 56 Threefold
- 57 Weaving willow
- 58 "Where's the \_\_\_\_\_?"
- 59 Hudson, e.g.
- 61 Major East Coast hwy.
- 63 Annex



By **DON O'BRIEN**  
Staff editor

ST. LOUIS — The Gateway Conference's Media Day Monday in St. Louis followed its usual script.

All seven coaches told the group how happy they were to be there and all were brimming with confidence about their teams chances at taking the conference crown. Northern Iowa, which has won outright or shared the last three conference titles, was selected to repeat as champs.

"We are going to try and win the conference for the fourth year in a row," Northern Iowa coach Terry Allen told the crowd. "If it does happen it will be the last time because this league is becoming so balanced."

In a poll of league coaches, sports information directors and media, Northern Iowa took 16 of 28 first-place votes and edged out second-place Southwest Missouri State. Eastern grabbed two first-place votes and was selected fourth overall.

The Panthers, which won their last two games last season and finished 5-6, were also one of two teams that received at least one vote for every position in the poll.

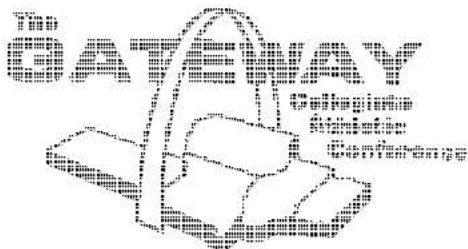
Various pre-season top 25 polls were also released Monday. Eastern was selected 25th by *College Football Preview*.

"I'll take it," Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said after being told of the Panthers lofty position.

"Polls are wonderful things," he added sarcastically.

Also released on Monday were the pre-season all-conference teams. Three Panthers, quarterback Jeff Thorne, linebacker Shavez Hawkins and defensive back Ray McElroy, were selected to the 25-man team. Following last season, McElroy was a first-team pick, Hawkins was a second-team selection and Thorne received a honorable mention.

Thorne, who will be starting his fourth year as the Panthers quarterback, was one of three unanimous preseason picks. The others were Indiana State running back David Wright and Illinois State defensive end Clint Cullen.



Every school had at least one player selected to the pre-season all-conference team. Northern Iowa led the pack with eight selections.

Many of the leagues coaches discussed how balanced the league was in each of their speeches.

"I think that our chances (to win the conference) are as good as anyone else's," Spoo said.

Eastern defensive tackle Chris Wilkerson, Spoo's guest for the day, agreed with his coach.

"There is so much parody in the league right now," said Wilkerson, a junior from Indianapolis. "All of the teams play smash-mouth, midwest, big boy football. You can do all the preparing and hooting and hollering you want, but the one team that performs every week will be the one that prevails and wins the conference."

Each of the coaches pointed out their problem areas also. Spoo would like to have more depth in his secondary. Illinois State Jim Heacock begged for some receivers. Southwest Missouri State's Jesse Branch finds himself in the middle of a quarterback controversy.

Western Illinois' Randy Ball told the crowd he needed a new quarterback and some wide receivers. Indiana State's Dennis Raetz needs a kicker and an easier schedule. Southern Illinois' Bob Smith is looking for some experience for his youthful Salukis. Allen also wants some experience for his quarterback, Kurt Warner, who has only attempted 56 passes in three years with the purple Panthers.

Eastern's Panthers open their season Sept. 2 at Murray State with a non-conference game.



KEVIN KILHOFFER/Staff photographer

Eastern coach Bob Spoo talks with the media at the Gateway Conference's Media Day in St. Louis on Monday.

## Cubs fans given new hope

As *The Daily Eastern News* wraps up publication for the summer session, the St. Louis Cardinals still have a chance at making the playoffs and the Chicago Cubs barely have a prayer at playing deep into October.

Going into Tuesday night's action the Cardinals were 6 1/2 games behind the National League East-leading Philadelphia Phillies and the Cubs were 13 games out of the lead.

**Don O'Brien**

While talking to Cubs fans over the past week — a good one because their team was winning — they were happy about having a chance to finish second.

"Why would you be happy if the Cubs finish second in the division," I asked each one of them.

The general response was "at least they were close to finishing first."

That is one big difference between Cubs and Cardinals fans. Cubs fans are happy to finish second, which technically is still losing, while Cardinals fans are happy with anything but a first-place finish.

Soon all this is going to change though. Thanks to the Major League Baseball folks, Cardinals fans may become satisfied with that second-place finish.

Earlier in this baseball season, the powers-that-be in baseball decided to expand the playoff system from the current four-team format to an eight-team model. The change, which will take effect next year,

was done for more television money and will supposedly create more fan interest in the pennant races.

That idea stinks.

I've always been an "if it ain't broke, don't fix it," person. The current playoff system works fine. Two teams in each league work their butts off to win their divisions, then those two meet for the league pennant, then the winners of that fight for the World Series trophy.

Under the new system, teams like the Cubs, who are barely above the .500-mark, will have a chance to play in the post-season if they are lucky enough to put together a decent month of play in September.

The leagues still haven't decided if they will take the first and second-place teams from each division as playoff qualifiers or the two division winners and the next two best records.

I hope that they go with the latter of the two. Most times it will turn out that the second-place team from each division will advance. But this will guard against one team running away with a mediocre division and then having the second-place team, which may finish more than 10 games behind the winner, qualify in front of teams in the other division who post better records.

One good thing will come out of the playoff change though. Cub fans will lower their standards and be happy about finishing third, which is about two spots better than they should finish.

— Don O'Brien is news editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

## Former Panther QB nearing end of road

By **DON O'BRIEN**  
Staff editor

ST. LOUIS — Kip Hennelly's journey is just about over.

At this time four years ago, Hennelly, after sitting out a redshirt year, was preparing for shot to win Eastern's starting quarterback job. At the same time a freshman from Wheaton, Jeff Thorne, was on his way to campus in hopes of winning the same job.

That August Thorne walked away the winner of the job and Hennelly walked away from Eastern's campus and transferred to the College of DuPage. After a year at DuPage, Hennelly transferred to Indiana State, Eastern's Gateway Conference rival.

Hennelly, a senior from Woodridge, enters August as the Sycamores' No. 1 signal caller for the third straight year.

"Looking back (the decision to leave Eastern) was the best thing for me and everyone else involved," Hennelly said at the Gateway's Media Day on Monday. "It was a very tough decision to

leave."

He has fit in well with Indiana State's program. His first collegiate start at quarterback in 1991 was against Eastern. He completed 10 of 17 passes for 159 yards in a 16-15 Sycamore win.

Hennelly said that he felt there was a bit of animosity aimed toward him that first game.

"They had 45 yards in penalties on late hits and other things that game," Hennelly said. "But I don't have any bad feelings towards Eastern. I hardly know anyone on their team anymore. I don't feel any animosity towards them."

Last year, Hennelly started all 11 of Indiana State's games. He threw for 1,326 yards and nine touchdowns and rushed for an additional 460 yards.

All Hennelly wants to do in his senior season is win.

"I don't have any personal goals," he said. "I want to be in the playoffs. As a senior, this is it for me. I just want to go out and do the best I can in helping us win."

Eastern and Indiana State play in Terre Haute, Ind., in the season's